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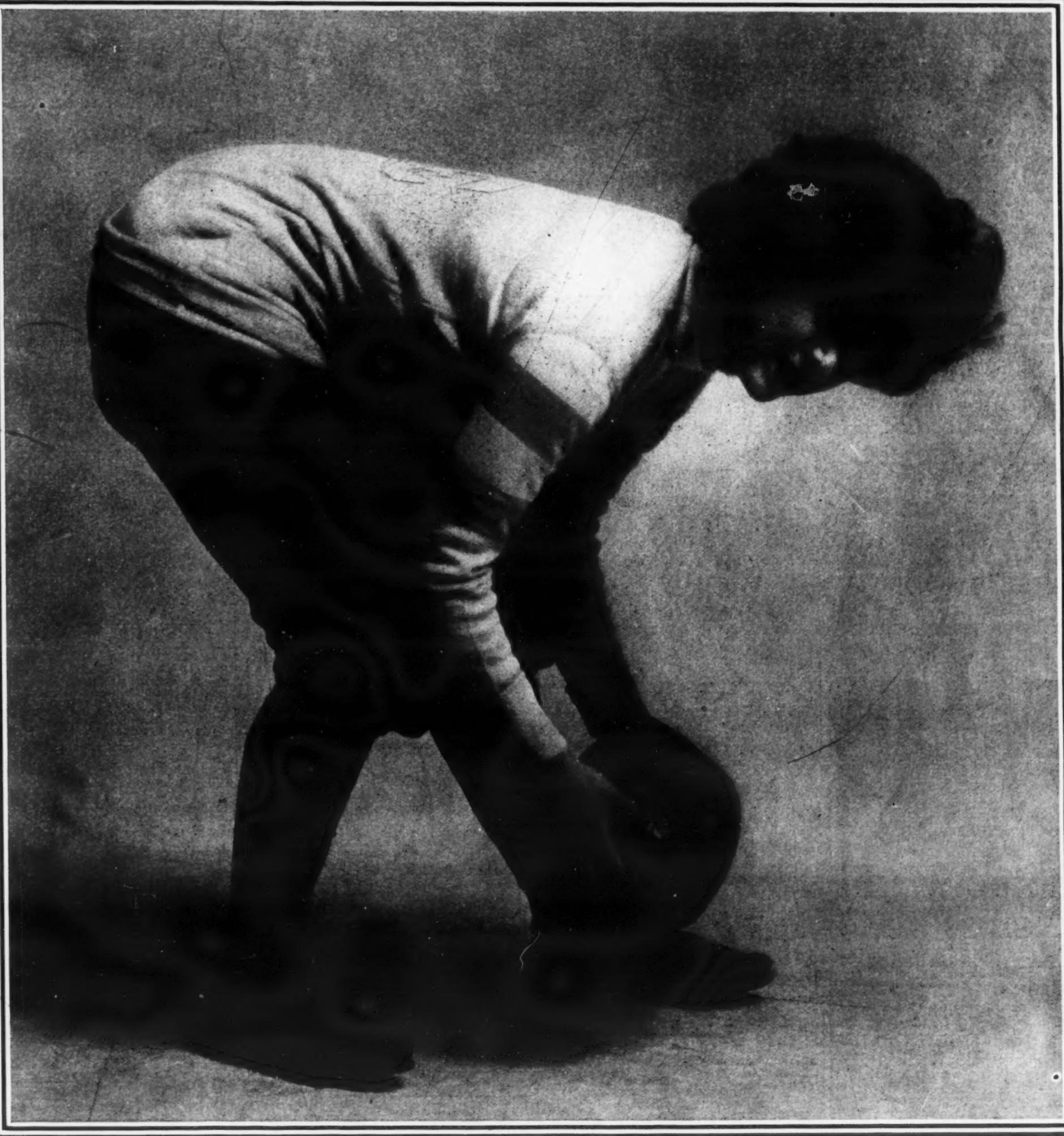
SPORTING

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RICHARD K. FOX.
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK: SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1905.

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BONNIE MAGINN.

AS THE FOOTBALL GIRL WITH WEBER'S STAR STOCK COMPANY IN "THE COLLEGE WIDOWER."



RICHARD K. FOX,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY.

Saturday, April 8, 1905.

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FREE SUPPLEMENT WITH THIS ISSUE:
An Invaluable Jiu-Jitsu Lesson.

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

Charley Farrell claims the spit ball will do the game much harm.

Mike Egan, the champion handball player, is dying of lung trouble.

Scott Hudson will this year have among his horses the trotter Bingham.

Audubon Boy and Ecstatic will meet in a \$10,000 match at Readville, Aug. 24.

The Pittsburg Club has transferred Catcher Archer and Outfielder Cassidy to the Atlanta Club.

No racing will be legal in Missouri after June 15. Governor Folk has signed the Anti-Racing bill.

Allie Joss, the "human sat" of baseball, intends to add the spit ball to his list of foolers this season.

Village Boy, 2.14%, by Newton Boy, 2.10%, was recently purchased by M. H. Reardon, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Unless Mr. Billings should bring Lou Dillon or Major Delmar East, Tiverton, 2.34%, will lead the New York horsemen's parade on May 13.

The rowing match at Toronto between Tom Sullivan and Eddie Durman has so far progressed that a draft of the clauses has been made by the parties to the contest.

Winnie O'Connor, the American jockey, had scarcely arrived in France before he won an important race. In the St. Cloud Handicap, his first mount, Alto, was the winner.

Frank Fribble, who used to train a string of horses at Gravesend, N. Y., is pursuing the same vocation in Poland, where he is in the employ of Count Skeinbok Femora, of Warsaw.

W. H. Heer, of Concordia, Iowa, established a new world's record for open trap shooting, by breaking 307 targets without a miss, at the Iowa State Sportsmen's tournament, on March 16.

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THEATRICAL FACTS--

WITH A FEW CALCIUM FLASHES IN BETWEEN

--FOOTLIGHT FANCIES

Items of Interest About the Clever Entertainers Who Play in Halls and Continuous Houses.

LET POLICE GAZETTE READERS KNOW ABOUT YOU.

All Professionals Are Invited to Send in Brief Paragraphs About Themselves or Their Acts For Publication on This Page.

Chris Christopher reports doing finely over the Crystal circuit.

A new vaudeville theatre will be built in Omaha by Woodworth and Burgess.

Marion and Pearl and Minnie Granville are with the Sam Devere Company, playing leading roles and doing their specialties. Marion and Pearl

Pinard and Walters have added a five and a half octave marimbaphone to their act.

Prince Stanley is at his home in Toronto, Can., practicing new feats for his high wire act.

Bertha Allison, the dainty little singer, was heard at Hyde & Behman's recently, singing "Honey I'm Waiting." Miss Allison's clever rendition



ROSALIA CEBALLOS.

A Young Woman who can Stand on Her Hands as Well as Her Feet, and who is one of the Features of Klaw & Erlanger's Magnificent Spectacle, "Humpty-Dumpty."

will enter vaudeville after closing with the Devere Company for a few weeks, and then they will take out their Minstrel company for the Summer.

Jim Dalton and Lottie Cunningham have joined hands again, and will open at Pocatello, Idaho, where Mr. Dalton will take the management of the stage.

The Clarkonians, who have been with the Orrin Brothers' Show in Mexico, & returned to New York City to appear at Thompson & Dundy's Hippodrome.

Cook and Harris will start with their high class moving pictures and illustrated songs in April. They will carry a brand new Edison apparatus and all feature films.

Mrs. Semon and children have signed with Mittenthal Brothers, for their new play, which they will put out next season. Little Primrose will play an important child's part.

Major and Minor, musical team, will hereafter be known as the Musical Wolves. They have just closed a successful engagement at the Star Theatre, Atlanta, Ga., with Cincinnati to follow.

Gertrude Gebest, whose new specialty, "Jimmy's Tip on Rough Rider," at the Colonial Music Hall recently, proved a success, has purchased "Bug, the Unlucky," the race horse that she uses in her act.

of the song evidently meets with high approval from her auditors, as it was necessary for her to respond to numerous encores at every performance.

Dan Quinlan and Kellar Mack are doing very nicely with their present act, but have a new one in preparation which is said to be on original lines.

Jacobs and McCue have mutually agreed to dissolve partnership. J. C. Jacobs has joined hands with William Sardel. The act will be known as Jacobs and Sardel, acrobatic jumping comiques.

Isabel Herzog, the clever comedienne, writes that her act is going better each week, and she is still responding to three and four encores with her songs "Honey I'm Waiting" and "Karama."

Rose and Hatch, the well-known duetists, write in to say that "My Lady's Eyes" and "Honey I'm Waiting" are two of the best numbers in their repertoire. Both songs are published by Leo Feist.

Waterbury Brothers and Tenny, who are well-known in vaudeville, are making a feature of Feist and Barron's cyclonic success, "Honey I'm Waiting."

THE SCIENCE OF THE ORIENT
JIU-JITSU, as recently published in the Police Gazette, can now be had in book form. 33 half-tone illustrations. Send six 2-cent stamps to this office and it will be mailed you.

ing." The appreciation shown by the audiences to this clever team is evidenced by the fact of their numerous encores.

Lizzie B. Raymond continues successfully in England. She is now playing the Coliseum, London.

Relyea, expansionist and physical culture exponent, continues successfully with the London Belles.

Charles F. Edwards has been engaged by Harry Hastings to manage his Black Crook Burlesques.

Billy McClain is still in England and is filling engagements on the Stoll Tour which will extend into May.

Billy Beard, "The Party From the South," is one of the laughing successes with Faust's Superb Minstrels.

Lydia Yeomans-Titus and Fred J. Titus have returned from Australia, and are playing the Orpheum circuit.

Adair and Dahn have signed with Campbell Brothers' R. R. Shows for the coming season as one of the feature acts.

Lucy and Lucier are meeting with great success in their comedy acrobatic singing and dancing act, "The Fool Errand."

Billy Young is still with McCabe & Young's Minstrels. He reports business is excellent, and that he will come East in May.

William Gross has cancelled his time on the Coast from March 19 until May 1. He is booked in and around New York until then.

Louis Hayman, the favorite baritone, is receiving numerous encores nightly on his rendition of "Honey I'm Waiting" and "Billy."

Jule Delmar has been again engaged as manager of the Celoron Theatre, at Jamestown, N. Y., this being his tenth year at that resort.

The Whalleys, female musical performers, are negotiating with Harry L. Hanson, comedian, late of Fields and Hanson, to do a three musical act.

Dan J. Harrington, ventriloquist, opened at the Academy of Music, Montreal, Can., with the May Yohe Vaudeville Show, now touring Canada.

Hoyt and Burke have joined the J. H. Huntley Savoy Theatre Company, and will remain the rest of the season, when they will open on the Eastern circuit of Summer parks. They are booked solid until November.

Little Marjorie Barrett, who has been appearing in vaudeville the greater part of the season, has accepted an engagement to play the child parts with the Avenue Stock Company, of Pittsburgh, for the rest of the season.

Daly and Kelso write that they have written a new finish for their dancing act, introducing the "Homestretch of Lou Dillon." It has proven a success. They also have a new act for the Summer months in the Eastern parks.

Hayman and Franklin are meeting with continued success in England. They open in London at the Oxford and Tivoli, for a two months' run, then return to New York in July and will play seven months in America.

Mac and Ruth Bernstein report success in their neat singing and dancing act, having recently finished seven weeks through Illinois and Iowa. They open on the Bijou and Nash circuits soon, and are well booked for the Summer.

Mason and Frances will shortly be seen in conjunction with three other members of the family (Jennie, John and Altana Mason) in the production of a new act, entitled "The New Governess," under the firm name of the Five Masons.

The Four Konnellys report success in their latest act, "Fifteen Dollars Shy," at the Star Theatre, Boise City, Idaho. Al Lewis, Frank Lambert, Mae B. Stanley, the Manning Trio, Sam Clark and Jenkins and O'Neal were on the same bill.

Lucier's Famous Minstrels have closed a trip of forty-two weeks, opening in May, 1904, and lost but two performances during the trip. The Luciers (Joseph, Charles and Miss Rosalie) and E. J. Palmer will open on May 1 under canvas.

The Navajo Girls, who appeared recently at Hammerstein's Victoria, are playing to their delighted audiences the new song, "Honey I'm Waiting," which is growing daily by rapid strides into a terrific hit. "Honey I'm Waiting" is published by Leo Feist.

Gibson and Nash, and Phil and Carrie Russell have completed the entire tour of the Crystal circuit together. Gibson and Nash open at the Lyric, Denver, with the circuit to follow, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell open on the Goldsmith circuit, going to the Coast.

Will H. Fields is playing "Solly Cohen," the principal comedy role in M. W. Taylor's scenic production of "Why Women Sin," Western. At the close of this season he will go back to vaudeville with his act, under the new title, "The Broadway Pawnbroker."

The Great Santell, the strong man, whose success with the Irene Meyers Stock Company during the past season has been phenomenal, has signed with the Great J. Frank Hatch Company for the Summer, opening May 1 at Washington, Pa. His challenge to all middleweight weight lifters and strong men is still open.

Specially Written by Belle Gordon--PHYSICAL CULTURE FOR LADIES--Price, Seven 2-cent Stamps

EXPERT BANK BURGLARS

—WHO WENT FOR BIG STAKES—

SUCCEEDED BY "YEGGMEN"

The Exclusive Bank Breakers of Other Days Made it a Point to Get the Big Money.

BUT ANY OLD AMOUNT GOES WITH THE HOBOS.

Some Peculiarities of This Comparatively New Class; How They Live and How They Work and How They Stick to Each Other.

There was a time, not so many years ago, either, when the bank burglar was looked upon with awe and reverence by other criminals—when he was the aristocrat of a rather remarkable profession. Nowadays almost every burglary that occurs in the United

fellow who adopt any of the amenities of civilized existence. One of them, while in the hands of the detectives a while ago, had occasion to speak of another "Yeggman," and said:

"What do you think of that guy? I seen him up in the park Sunday, where he'd hired one of them trucks with coachman on the box and was spendin' his money ridin'. Why he'd wear cuffs on Sundays."

Few of the old time burglars are ever seen nowadays. Some are dead, many have retired to quiet and unoffending occupations, and here and there—but not often—we find one who can't resist the habit of breaking into the penitentiary. Such, for instance, was the case of Dunlap, of the once celebrated burglar partnership of Scott and Dunlap, who participated in the Northampton Bank burglary. Scott died in prison and a wealthy New York woman spent her time and money in persistent effort to secure Dunlap's release—in which pursuit she ultimately succeeded. It was thought that the convict, given a chance to earn a respectable living, might take advantage of it, and it seemed for a little time that he had determined to do so. But a number of burglars in Western cities not far from Chicago were executed with such skill that they were obviously the work of a high class criminal, and suspicion soon centred upon Dunlap, and he was sent to the Joliet Penitentiary.

The last "tool man" of any importance to be arrested was "Dutch" Weber, who was taken in Detroit, and in whose possession was found the finest "kit" seen in many years. George Bliss, a first-class cracksmen, who used to work with Max Shinburne, is still living. Charley Lowery, who, in his time was known among safe breakers as the king of the Middle West, was sentenced to prison for a ten years' term, but took an appeal from the verdict and broke away from his custodians. Sam Perris, otherwise "Worcester Sam," and one of the most remarkable criminals ever known in this country, is still alive. When a gang led by Perris was to break into a bank it was his custom to meet the members at a crossroads near the scene of the proposed burglary and to leave them immediately after the robbery had been accomplished. Perris trusted nobody and took every method in his power to avoid placing himself where he could be identified by associates inclined to turn State's evidence.

George West is "doing time" for a burglary. Richard Harris, alias "Little Dick," was arrested a while ago for the first time in fifteen years. Dave Cummings, known to his associates as "Little Dave," is still a noted bank sneak, supposed to be operating somewhere on the Pacific Coast. Of Billy Connors, Porter, "Sheeny Mike" Kurtz, Jim McCormick, John McManus, Jack Welsh, Rory Sims and many others of the once famous men who were the terror of banking institutions and police departments in all parts of the country little or nothing is heard, a fact emphasizing the "passing up" of the bank burglar of old and the succession to his place of the soiled and frowsy tramp.

The Yeggman's system of operation begins when the actual burglar sends out a "finder," usually a youthful graduate of some tramp camp, one whose youth or innocent appearance would not attract suspicion, and one who is either lacking in sufficient courage or physical strength to permit him to engage in the burglary itself. The "finder" is called a "gay cat," and in the guise of a pedler or beggar he enters country towns to make a report as to whether there are any police, town marshals or night watchmen on duty until morning, if the town is lighted by electricity, how entrance may be safely made to the bank building, the name of the maker of the vault or safe and the best route for retreat.

The "gay cat," while tramping, peddling or begging, makes a study of the local freight time tables, learns where the water tanks and coal shutes are, which are the best points for boarding "getaway" trains; finds out where handcarts are kept and where horses and buggies may be stolen by the "Yeggs" if they are close pressed.

J. J. ROBERTS.

The Star Rider of Troop G, 13th U. S. Cavalry, Camp Stotsenberg, Pampanga, Philippine Islands. He issues a Challenge to Any Rider in the United States Army.

States is performed by common tramps or hobos. This situation is what the racing men would describe as a startling reversal of form, and it shows to what depth a once exalted profession may fall when it passes out of the hands of those associated with its highest flights. Indeed, as compared with the exploits of the old-timers, or "tool men," as they were technically known, the burglaries of recent days—or nights—might be described as petty larceny, for it is a rare occurrence that more than \$2,000 or \$3,000 has been involved in felonious expeditions during the last dozen years.

In former times, when the bands organized by "the big fellows" went after the contents of a banking institution, they took pains beforehand to know that large amounts of money and securities were housed in the vaults they had marked, and they rarely came away without bringing with them booty worthy of their enterprise. The records of thefts by "Yeggs," the bank vault and safe burglars of to-day, show that they have taken desperate chances of being shot or imprisoned for long terms to blow open safes containing amounts as small as \$150.

The "tool men" of the last decade after a haul would come into New York and disport themselves in luxury in the resorts of upper Broadway, purchasing champagne by the case, patronizing the gambling houses with prodigal liberality, clothing themselves in purple and fine linen and living upon the fat of the land.

The "Yeggs" of the present time don't lend themselves to any such extravagances. If they stray into town after a successful foray they will be found in some East Side lodging house rushing the growler, doing their own cooking, and carrying on in the city the same occupation that characterized their nomadic life on the road. They have a thorough contempt for any of their

breakers. The men who are to make the attack itself rarely approach in the daytime the place where they are to work, either going to the scene of the crime from some large city or camping in the woods within walking distance of the town. They usually reach the bank between midnight and three o'clock in the morning. They are invariably armed with revolvers of not less than .38 calibre, many of the weapons indeed being of .44 and .45 calibre, of the Colt or Remington make.

Once inside the bank the cracks of the safe or vault are sealed with common washing soap well softened, leaving a slight aperture at the top of the door, where a soap dam is built, into which the "oil" or "soup" is poured. This very quickly oozes through the cracks around the door and is exploded with a fuse and detonator. If one shot doesn't demolish the safe door another charge is made. A very loud explosion follows every attack, generally drawing the attention of the citizens. But not infrequently the people have been awakened in advance by "Yeggs" on guard, who have "opened the ball" by firing numerous revolver shots so as to convince the populace that a crowd of men are in the deal. After the strong box has been rifled the band escapes on passing trains, by stolen teams or handcars, or on foot, hiding by day and traveling by night until pursuit is discontinued. Occasionally a good "outside" man graduates to the "inside" class, among whom there is rarely any consideration for human life. No matter whether one man or a family of ten live in a building to be assailed by the "Yeggs," the structure is sometimes wrecked or set on fire by the explosion without the faintest trace of consideration.

There is a sense of humor among them at times. Several years ago a band of "Yeggs" found themselves in a Texas town where they pretended to be in search of a place to sleep. The town marshal offered to give them a night's lodging in the caboose, and while they were on the way they seized the marshal, tied his hands behind his back and took him into the post office, which was their real point of attack. Once inside the building they forced their prisoner into a canvas mail sack, tightly tying its mouth around his neck and standing him in a corner while they blew open the safe. After the job had been completed one of the "Yeggs" remarked that he didn't see how the marshal could be shipped without postage and began plastering stamps all over the sack. Then they rolled the marshal over upon the floor and left him to ruminate upon the extreme uncertainty of human events.

A "Yeggman" who had temporarily abandoned a midnight mission owing to stormy weather carried his bottle of nitro-glycerine into a barroom, describing it as medicine and requesting the bartender to keep it for him until next day. The "Yeggman" was arrested and the proprietor of the saloon, suspecting the contents of the bottle, called one of his hangers-on and told him to take it down to the lake front and throw it into the water. The bearer of the "oil" thought he knew a better plan than wandering eight or ten blocks to toss a bottle into the lake, and threw it against the wall of a building in course of construction. The explosion was terrific, and practically demolished the unfinished wall. On returning to the saloon, the frightened "bum" explained that he hadn't carried out instructions owing to an earthquake up the street.

A while ago some "Yeggs" arrested in connection with a burglary in Canada, had agreed to give evidence, and while awaiting the trial they broke away from the jail. Later they were captured and one of them remarked, "I don't see what all this fuss is about. We

bicycle and go out single handed to attack banks. In California, one of the "Yeggs" entered a bank and handed to the cashier a check on the face of which was written, "Pay to James Gordon all the money in the building." When the startled cashier raised his eyes from the paper he found himself looking into the muzzle of a big revolver, and the "Yeggman" after securing the money, made his escape. The bank had prepared for such an emergency by establishing electrical connection with the drug store on the corner, but when the occasion arose the circuit didn't work.

Some of the "Yeggs" who have been successful in burglaries and haven't been caught, have been known to settle down in large cities and go into business. These often establish liquor saloons, dance halls and lodging or eating houses and their resorts become a rendezvous of "Yeggs." One instance is on record where a "Yegg" burglar, married and the father of a small family, was sent away to prison. Another "Yeggman," a member of his tribe, immediately took possession of the home and supported it. While No. 2 was running the house he in turn was sent to the penitentiary, and a third member of the tribe moved into the "Yegg" household. He remained at the head of the family until the first "Yeggman" was released, when the domestic circle, considerably increased in the interval, went back to the legitimate proprietor.

Sometimes the "Yeggs" display genuine nerve. Two of them were wounded in a running fight, but escaped and hid in a barn, where one removed from the other's back a deeply imbedded bullet, using an ordinary penknife for the operation. Later they were arrested, and an examination revealed the partly healed wound, which the police surgeon proposed to investigate with the use of the X ray. But the "Yeggman" wouldn't listen to that proposition or permit the administration of any anesthetic, and stood perfectly unmoved while the inflamed puncture was probed.

The last request of George Collins, a "Yegg" who murdered a Pinkerton detective in Missouri, was uttered as he was about to ascend the scaffold. It was that a brass band be engaged to play "The Wearing of the Green" as he "cashed in."

GREAT BASEBALL

Double page next week; showing many of the cracks of the diamond as they look to-day. This will be a banner number. Order now.

Our Halftone Photos.

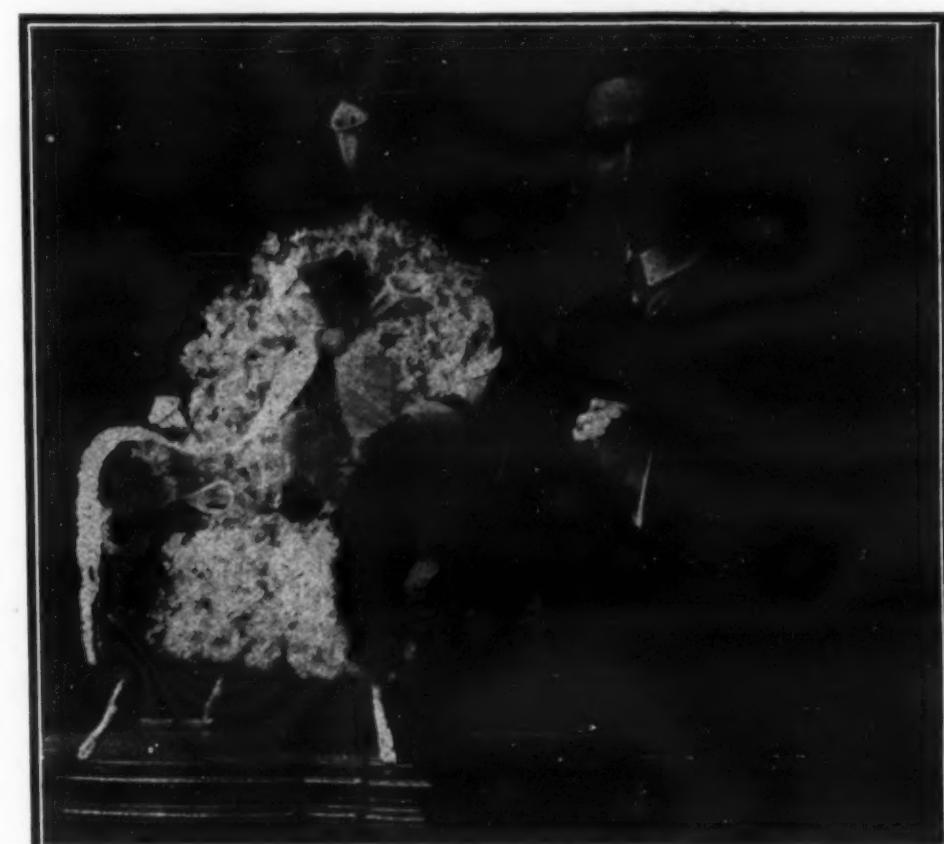
Frank Bellitti has an artistic tonsorial shop at 1888 Second avenue, New York City.

"Dan" is a prize winning, double screw tall Boston terrier, owned by Carl W. Pratt, of 350 Dwight street, Holyoke, Mass. He comes from the prize stock of G. J. Prew.

Oscar Aalbu, a saloonkeeper, of 201 Washington avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., is the owner of "Grif," a thoroughbred pit bull, and a handsome son, whom he has named "Arthur."

David H. Frazer is the owner of a handsomely appointed billiard and pool parlor at 723 Race street, Philadelphia. He is a member of many of the leading clubs and is an all around good fellow.

The Happy Five Social Club, of Baltimore, Md., is composed of John Foster, A. Lorenz, L. Slen-



ALLEN W. EDWARDS.

A Prominent Tonsorial Artist of Penn Grove, N. J., and a Chair he Made of Paper Roses which he Challenges any Barber in the United States to Duplicate.

knew the court would not open till October, and thought we'd just take a trip down the road, coming back in time for the trial. I don't see what end could be served by lying in that jail unemployed for two or three months."

Over in Newport some "Yeggs" were in jail when "Leadville Jimmy," one of the most desperate of the tribe, wandered into town and tried to help his friends break jail. He was arrested and locked up with them, and they finally got out and boarded a sloop in the harbor. This sloop was sailed by an old fellow, and he had his young son on board. The "Yeggman" stood the son up by the mast and threatened to shoot him if the old man didn't sail them around the harbor. Ultimately they were recaptured.

Occasionally the "Yeggs" produce a criminal of quite considerable calibre. "Frisco Slim" was one of these, and down in Virginia he used to mount his

becker, C. Sapp and Fred Wieland. They are also members of the Delta Pleasure Club, corner Eastern and Luzerne street, Baltimore, Md.

James J. Quinn, the owner of the Ideal Pool Parlor, 33 Phillip street, Oneida, N. Y., is a clever banjoist.

Hiram Ordway, of West Main street, Canisteo, N. Y., numbers among his patrons the best people of the town.

"Cap" is a great black pit bull terrier, owned by the Capital Saloon, Marietta, Ohio. He weighs 48 pounds on the chain, and is a great fighter.

THE FAD OF THE DAY

Jiu-Jitsu as introduced by the Japs. Ohashi has written a book that explains everything. Price 10 cents; postage 2 cents extra.

LEARN JIU-JITSU

If you want to be able to take care of yourself under any circumstances. Price 10 cents; postage 2 cents extra.



Photo by Feinberg: New York.

MLLE. EMORIE, AN EXPERT ROMAN RING PERFORMER.



Photo by Hall: New York

TWO PRETTY GIRLS OF THE "SHOGUN" COMPANY.



Photo by Feinberg: New York.

THE YALTO DUO, A PAIR OF HUNGARIAN DANCERS, WHOSE CLEVER WORK HAS MADE A HIT IN THE VAUDEVILLE HOUSES.

A QUINTETTE OF PERFORMERS.

ALL OF THEM ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO HAVE THEIR NAMES DISPLAYED PROMINENTLY.



COTTON BILLITER.

ST. LOUIS, MO. BOXER WHO ISSUES A CHALLENGE AT 140 POUNDS.



AH WING.

THE FAMOUS FIGHTING CHINAMAN OF SAN FRANCISCO, WHO ISSUES A CHALLENGE.



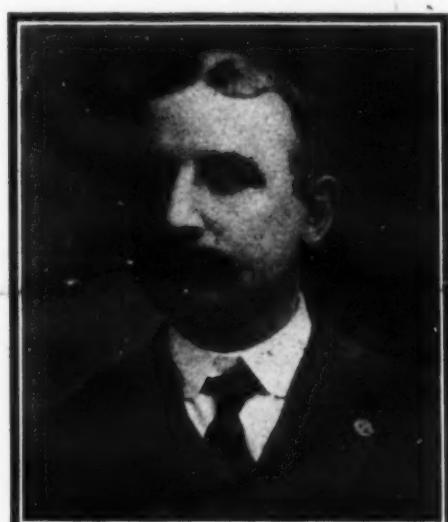
R. J. CORR, MOHALL, N. D.

HE CLAIMS TO BE THE CHAMPION FEATHERWEIGHT OF THE STATE.



W. CHARLES.

PROFESSIONALLY KNOWN AS THE CANADIAN BARITONE.



D. H. FRAZER.

OWNER OF A FINE BILLIARD ROOM IN PHILADELPHIA.



H. ORDWAY.

HE IS A CRACK BARBER OF CANISTEO, N. Y.



F. BELLITTI.

AN EXPERT TONSORIALIST OF NEW YORK CITY.



JOHNNY DOHAN.

AN UNDEFEATED FEATHERWEIGHT OF BROOKLYN, WHO CHALLENGES.



A TRIO OF SOUTH AFRICAN SPORTSMEN.

THE McGEOCH BROTHERS AND THE COUNT DE LA PURCE WITH A RICKSHAW RUNNER CELEBRATED FOR HIS SPEED AND GREAT ENDURANCE.

WHAT OLD TIME BOXERS

—WHO WERE FAMOUS—

ARE DOING THESE DAYS

The Majority are Fairly Successful and Prosperous in Their New Business Vocations.

WHILE A FEW OF THEM ARE STILL IN THE RING.

Dixon, Ryan and Fitzsimmons are Still in Harness, and Mike Donovan Manages to Make a Good Living Teaching the Science of Hit and Get Away.

New fighters come and old fighters go, and the roster of the great army of "has-beens" is constantly being increased. Age and dissipation help the boxer along on the downward track, then comes a knockout or a decision against him, and his finish comes within the line of his vision.

The question has been asked many times:

"What becomes of the old-timers?

As a matter of fact, very few of the real old-timers

Dominick McCaffrey is alive and makes his abode in Pittsburgh.

Jake Kilrain, who fought John L. Sullivan the longest battle of his career, is in Baltimore. He has a family, and only recently his son Cecil tried to perpetuate his illustrious father's name by trying his mettle as a glove artist. Con McVey, who was conspicuous as Jim Corbett's second and trainer twelve years ago, and who could handle himself fairly well,

the worse for their campaign in the ring. Tommy White, of Chicago, another of Dixon's opponents, is alive, but Cal McCarthy, who left the amateur ranks to give Dixon the toughest fight of his life, has been dead many years. Jack Everhardt owns a fine saloon at Forty-seventh street and Broadway, New York City, and is doing well.

Billy Ernst, the Bushwick Dutchman, and Charley Kelly, a clever bantam in his time, are heard from once in a while, as are also George Siddons, Billy Dacey and Billy Myers, the Streator Cyclone, who was one of the big six in the memorable fistic carnival at New Orleans in 1892.

Mysterious Billy Smith, who was always considered the best rival of Joe Walcott in the ring, is somewhere in Oregon in business. Kid Lavigne, the former lightweight champion, is now in Paris teaching the French how to box.

Frank Herald is in Philadelphia; Jack Fallon is a policeman at Coney Island; Jack Burke, who fought Sullivan at Chicago back in '80's, keeps a public house in Dublin, Ireland, and Duncan McDonald, who also met Sullivan, is in Butte, Mont. Once in a while he acts as referee, and in this capacity he decided against Jim Jeffries when the latter met Jack Monroe for the first time. Peter Maher is in the milk business in Philadelphia, while Mike Conley the Ithaca Giant, resides in Cincinnati and looks as young as he did fifteen years ago.

Steve O'Donnell, of Australia, a clever but unfortunate heavyweight, is boxing instructor at Harvard University. Tom Williams, another antipodean, and one time welterweight champion of that country, is an instructor at West Baden, Eddie McDonald, once an opponent of Jack Dempsey, and a pretty good man with the gloves, is living in Dayton, Ohio. Tommy Tracey's foster brother, Dan Creedon, is in Australia, flirting with Dame Fortune. Herbert Slade is in that country, too, and reports that he has been fortunate. Billy Edwards, Barney Aaron and Jem Mace, the

ton Sporting Club, Philadelphia, on March 20. The boys mixed it up in every one of the six rounds, and at times they slugged each other until it seemed as if one or the other must go down for good. The only knock-down was scored by Walsh. This came during a furious mix-up at the end of the fifth round, and Walsh's right swing, which sent Monte toppling to the floor, was delivered a fraction of a second after the bell rang. As the crowd was yelling like mad at the moment, Walsh doubtless did not hear the bell ring or else could not stop the swing. The blow did not seriously damage Attell, for he sprang to his feet with a bound.

STARS OF THE DIAMOND,
Will be the title of the great double page next week, in which John McGraw, author of the Official Baseball Guide, published by Richard K. Fox, and Clark Griffith, will be the features. Don't miss it.

BUDDY COULDN'T HURT GRIM.

Buddy Ryan found Joe Grim just as unsolvable a proposition as many other ambitious boxers have, and the champion of Little Italy was not only on his feet at the end of the sixth round at the National A. C., Philadelphia, March 22, but appeared just as fresh and active as he did when he entered the ring.

Joe not only surprised the talent by his showing, but in some of the rounds he gave Ryan just as good as he received.

Ryan took things generally easy in many of the rounds, evidently working under the impression that one round of good wallowing would settle Joseph's antics and efforts to box. In this he was greatly mistaken, as Joe was right there when it came to mixing it, and he often forced the Chicago boxer to cover up to escape his wild swings. Ryan, of course, was never in danger. Ryan forced the fighting and cut loose



W. W. COE PUTTING THE SHOT.

The Celebrated New England Athlete who Put the Sixteen-pound Shot 49 feet 1 1/2 inches at the Meeting of the Lawrence Light Guard Athletic Association at Medford, Mass., but which Record was not accepted because the Shot was not solid, according to the Regulations of the Amateur Athletic Union.

are alive to-day; but those who have managed to stall off the old boy with the hour glass and the scythe are hale and hearty and doing well. Some have been prudent and have laid aside something for a rainy day. A number of scappers who were favorites ten years ago are still alive, and once in a while their names creep into the columns of the newspapers.

Of the former champions, pugilists whose names were familiar wherever boxing was regarded as a sport, three are still in harness. They are: George Dixon, Tommy Ryan and Bob Fitzsimmons. Dixon was the best of the leathers, Ryan the master of the welterweights, and Fitz the head of the middleweight class. Dixon is now in England, doing the best he can meeting men who would have had no chance with him when he was in his prime.

Fitzsimmons has entered the heavyweight class, while Ryan says he has acquired the right to be classed as the peer of the middleweights.

Jack Dempsey, whom the Cornishman defeated for the title, has passed away. So have George La Blanche, the Marine, who once conquered the Nonpareil with the so-called pivot blow; Peter Jackson, who was the best of the black men in his day; George Godfrey, another wonderful colored heavyweight; Prof. Donaldson, who once fought John L. Sullivan; Paddy Ryan, whom Sullivan succeeded as the leader of the heavyweights; Joe Goss, and Tom Allen.

Mike Donovan is still up and doing and getting along very well. Despite his age, Donovan has not forgotten how to put up his hands, and when he is not giving points to the President of the United States he attends to his duties as boxing instructor of the New York A. C.

graces Broadway once in a while. McVey looks prosperous and healthy.

Joe Goddard, as game a fighter as ever came to these shores from Australia, is dead. Steve Taylor, Johnny Dwyer and John Flood, whom Sullivan fought early in his career, have also "cashed in." Buffalo (Martin) Costello, who fought Alec Greggains over eighty rounds at Coney Island twelve years ago, and who made and lost a fortune in Australia, is in New York giving boxing lessons. Greggains is a prosperous San Francisco matchmaker, and is often heard from. Jim Hall, on whose contest with Fitzsimmons at New Orleans the late Squire Abington lost a fortune, is in the United States acting as trainer of fighters. Jack Fogarty and Johnny Reagan, who were once opponents of Dempsey, have survived the latter, and have no trouble in keeping the wolf from the door. Reagan is in business in Brooklyn. Fogarty is in Philadelphia, and during the racing season enjoys a position as betting commissioner.

Eddie Pierce, Eugene Hornbaker and Jack Skelly, who tried to wrest the laurels from George Dixon when the latter was in the zenith of his fame, are living and are fairly well off, and not long ago Hornbaker wrote a challenge for the POLICE GAZETTE in which he announced himself as being ready to enter the ring again, but nothing came of it. Casper Leon, as well as his erstwhile rival Jimmy Barry are on this earth, none

real veterans of the ring, are well and able to keep moving, and they do not complain of hard times. Joe Choynski tries his skill with the gloves occasionally with indifferent success. Joe Walcott recently issued a challenge to fight again, but it is believed that he is out of the hunt. Wilmington Jack Daly has been doing some fighting lately, but is a policeman. Jack Burke, who fought Andy Bowen 110 rounds to a draw at New Orleans, is in the theatrical business. Bowen was killed by Lavigne. Mike Leonard is said to be a bartender in Brooklyn and in poor health.

Among the little fellows, those who were stars a dozen years ago, Billy Murphy is still in harness. Murphy is in Australia and puts on the gloves when he is not following his trade as tailor. Johnny Murphy, of Boston, Patsey O'Leary, Benny Murphy, of England, Billy Plimmer, Oscar Gardner, Eddie Gardner, the Kentucky Rosebud and Johnny Lavack are living and faring pretty well. Plimber is in South Africa. Benny Murphy owns a saloon at Coney Island. The Gardners live in Minneapolis, Campbell is a bookmaker, the Kentucky Rosebud is in Philadelphia and Griffon is knocking about somewhere in Chicago. Jack McAuliffe makes book in Summer at the race track, and is often seen with Brooklyn Jimmy Carroll, another old-timer. Jim Corbett is doing theatrical work and prospering. Owen Ziegler fights once in a while, and Pedlar Palmer gets his name into print now and then by fighting in England.

JIU-JITSU HOLDS

Can rarely be broken, and the man who knows them can always deliver the goods. M. Ohashi wrote it. Price 10 cents; postage 2 cents extra.

when the round was nearly over and in this he gave Joe ample time to recuperate from what punishment he received.

During the first four rounds there was nothing particularly exciting in the milling, but in the fifth and sixth Ryan started with something like real action. He landed hard and often on Joe's stomach in the fifth with a clever left hook, and, while the blows were hard enough to double up an ordinary man, Joe simply smiled and plunged in for more. Ryan got tired of hitting Grim's pantry after three minutes of exercise, and in the sixth he devoted all his spare strength in a vain effort to reach the vulnerable point of the Italian's jaw. These three minutes were the worst of the eighteen for Joe, and, while he got a tough grueling in this round he was right there when the bell rang.

SCHRECK OUTPOINTED COLE.

In a recent bout at Philadelphia, before the Washington Sporting Club, between Mike Schreck and George Cole, while no decision was rendered, the latter was given credit in these columns as doing the better work. In a letter to the GAZETTE Schreck says he had easily the best of Cole, and he is so confident that he is able to handle him at all times that he is willing to meet him at any time or any place for a \$500 side bet—winner take all.

A JIU-JITSU EXPERT

Need fear no one. The bigger the man the harder he falls. Get Ohashi's book, published by Richard K. Fox. Price 10 cents; postage 2 cents extra.

JIU-JITSU TRAINING METHODS

How the Many Vulnerable Parts of the Body May be Strengthened by Attention to These Exercises.

BREATHING IS A SPECIAL FEATURE

Study These Interesting Lessons Which Have Been Arranged by One of the Most Expert Japanese in America.

By K. SAITO of Nagasaki, Japan.—No. 4.

The Japanese method of training is to strengthen by track those parts which are vulnerable—just as the edge of the hand is toughened by beating with it upon wood. The solar plexus, for instance, is pounded with

steadily until the heart beats have become normal, and then rest for some minutes before again exercising.

The regulation of the stomach is simply a question of diet, and that is important, because if the stomach is not

right, the entire system of the body is upset. A good healthy stomach is the foundation of good health. Do not give your stomach more work than it can do, and that means don't overeat. Put yourself on a simple and nourishing diet, with not too much meat, and drink plenty of water between times. Water is essential to health, so long as it is pure and not iced. A heavy meat eater will not, as a rule, be a finely trained, active athlete. He might make a good wrestler, or an excellent weight-lifter, but he will not excel in those branches of sport in which agility is necessary.

The student of jiu-jitsu must have a cool head and his temper must be well under control for obvious reasons. There are blows which are fatal, there are holds which produce unconsciousness, and there are locks, in which the breaking of a bone or the dislocation of a joint may be easily accomplished. But these things are not desirable under ordinary circumstances.

Jiu-jitsu is intended to subdue an opponent, not to maim nor mutilate him, and it must be practiced with caution and care. The defeated man signifies his defeat by tapping the mat, and the victor pursues his advantage no further.

There are many holds and many counters which will furnish an interesting study, and they are the pinnacle of perfection when it comes to attack or defense.

Do not expect to become an adept at once, but practice and results will follow.

Leaping forward, backward and sideways is made a feature in the schools in Japan, and it goes a long

way towards developing speed. The leaps are made from upright positions and end in a crouch, and vice versa. Feinting is also practiced. Students are compelled to fall face forward on a mat, and rise with a spring; also fall face downward, turn quickly on the back and then leap to their feet, apparently all in one movement.

All of these exercises tend to make a man incredibly fast in his movements, and put him well on the road to becoming a master of the greatest physical science in the world.


SPORTING BOOKS VALUABLE.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Send me Prof. Attila's Five Pound Dumbbell Exercises. I take the POLICE GAZETTE and have bought a few of your books. They are worth much more than you sell them for. Yours very truly, FRANK SPLETT, No. 808 First Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

REFEREE WON THIS FIGHT.

Referee Mulligan awarded Adam Ryan a decision over Maurice Sayers after twenty rounds of fast fighting at the Whittington Park A. C., Hot Springs, Ark.

BONE BREAKING HOLDS
Of Jiu-Jitsu are serious things, but good for a man to know. Ohashi, of Tokio, explains them in his book. Price 10 cents; postage 2 cents extra.

on March 20. The decision was met with a storm of disapproval from most of the spectators. Sayers appeared to have had much the better of the fighting after the sixth round, and to many it seemed as if even a draw would have been a rank injustice to the Milwaukee boy. Both fighters went at a slow pace in the earlier period, but in the sixth they warmed up considerably to their work, and in a sharp rally which ensued, Ryan caught Sayers with a left swing to the jaw, and followed quickly with a right which cut Sayers over the eye and made the claret flow from his nose. Sayers went to his corner groggy. He quickly recovered, and from the seventh on to the fifteenth used a straight left jab to good advantage, finishing up each round with a slight shade.

DELMONT PUT STINGER AWAY.

Albert Delmont, of Medford, knocked out Kid Stinger, of Philadelphia, before the Haverhill (Mass.) A. C., on March 20, in the fifth round of what was scheduled to be a fifteen-round bout. Pete Everett was defeated by Teddy Atkins in six rounds of fast fighting. Gus Ross, of South Boston, won over Young Duffy, of Boston, in six rounds.

DESHLER AND ASHLEY DRAW.

The feature of the Lakeside A. C. contests at Webster, Mass., on March 20, was the fifteen-round bout between Dave Deshler of Cambridge and George Ashley of Fall River, and it resulted in a draw. It was clean and scientific all through the entire match, and, although Ashley was the strongest and did the leading in many instances, Deshler was there all the while.

FITZGERALD SHOWED GARDNER.

Willie Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, won the ten-round bout at Indianapolis, Ind., on March 20 with Gus Gardner. Fitzgerald showed his superiority whenever Gardner let him, but the latter continually backed away or hung about Fitzgerald's neck. Fitzgerald knocked him down two or three times and once he only recovered himself after eight was counted.

COTE AND SAVAGE DRAW.

Arthur Cote, of Biddeford, and Jesse Savage, of Bath, went ten rounds to a draw, at Bangor, Me., March 22, in a match for the lightweight championship of Maine, now held by Cote. In the preliminaries Frank Parent, of Lewiston, beat Alie Conner, of Bangor, and Charles McLane, of Boston, outclassed Stanley Crawford, of Bangor. James McInnes, of Bangor, stopped Joe Quinn, of Hampden, in three rounds.

YOUNG ERNE AND BONNER DRAW.

Young Erne, of Philadelphia, and Jimmy Bonner, of Summit Hill, fought fifteen fast rounds to a draw before the Twentieth Century A. C., Pottsville, Pa., on March 22. Erne had a shade the better of the contest, and should have been given the decision. He was the more aggressive and had Bonner going several times.

In the preliminaries, Jack Williams, of Pottsville, and Frank Grady, of Ashland, fought eight rounds to a draw, and Eddie Rowan and Charles Lefoy were stopped in the second round because of the helplessness of the latter.

BOWKER BEAT THE PEDLAR.

Jem Bowker, the world's bantamweight champion, beat Pedlar Palmer in the twelfth round of their twenty-round fight before a great crowd at the National Sporting Club, London, March 20. The men fought for a side bet of \$500 and a purse of \$1,750 and the title.

It was one of the cleanest and prettiest matches ever fought at the club. Palmer had an advantage of four and a half pounds, but Bowker slowly but surely beat him down.

In the tenth round when Palmer realized that he was losing he made a game rally, but Bowker showed wonderful ability in avoiding punishment. Palmer boxed cleverly, but Bowker's aggressiveness had him discounted.

In the twelfth Palmer tried a wild swing that Bowker ducked, and caught Palmer a wicked hook as he was coming in. It brought him to the floor with a crash.

He arose, only to be floored again. He slowly staggered to his feet, but before Bowker could land the finishing punch the referee stopped the fight and awarded the decision to Bowker.

WILLIAMS AND COLE BREAK EVEN

Jack Williams and George Cole, who are the best of the many boxers in Philadelphia, clashed at the Broadway Club, in the Quaker City, on March 23.

They started out from the tap of the bell in the first round, and they had hardly been boxing a few seconds when a fierce mix-up followed. They landed left and right, and when they broke away Cole seemed to have the lead. Williams got in a couple of jabs and then Cole got to work and he landed left and right, hitting Williams almost as he pleased.

Williams steadied himself as he came out for the third round and jabbed Cole twice. He tried another, but he was slow on his feet and did not get away in time to avoid a right hand cross-counter which Cole landed, but just a little too high to be effective. Cole got to Williams' jaw.

The fourth round was a good contest, and it found Williams getting steadier. He jabbed Cole three times without a return. Then Cole rushed him, and Williams, getting his feet on a wet spot, went to the floor. Cole rushed at Williams and began to get wild in his swings. He missed two punches which he sent at Williams' head, and which were hard enough to have stopped Jack had they landed. Williams cut Cole's mouth in this round and George was bleeding when he went to his corner. Williams was cool in the fifth. He would jab Cole and get away, and then jab him again and get away. He was not hurting Cole so much, but the crowd began to take the white man's part and Cole, losing his head, got very wild. He forced the boxing, but he could not connect on a vital spot, and several times when he was in danger Williams had the good

sense to hold on till he got his wind. This was a very fast round and ended in favor of Williams.

Cole came out of his corner like a wild bull in the last round, and for a little while he made Williams step faster than he has done for many a day. Then Williams got Cole's measure and he began to jab Cole time and again without a return. Catching Cole coming to him, Williams sent his right across and it opened up a cut over Cole's left eye, and the blood spurted from it so that Cole could hardly see.

MAGNIFICENT DOUBLE PAGE
Showing some of the leading baseball players of the big leagues, will be the feature of next week's Police Gazette. Tell your news dealer to save you a copy.

GOTCH A BUSY MAN.

Frank Gotch, ex-champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler, defeated Emil Selva, of Paterson, champion of New Jersey, at Paterson, N. J., on March 21. Gotch agreed to throw Selva twice in one hour. He gained the first fall in 22 minutes and 45 seconds. Selva was weakened in the bout and fell an easy victim in the second, Gotch throwing him in 8 minutes and 1 second.

Gotch was attended by Leo Pardiello, who challenged Selva to a finish match for a side bet of \$500. His defi was accepted.

Again on the 22d he met Americus, of Baltimore, at Washington, and he threw him three times in less than an hour.

TWO ROUNDS ENOUGH FOR HARRIS

Bart Connolly made short work of Sam Harris, of England, at the Pastime A. C., Portland, Me., on March 20. The bout was scheduled for ten rounds, but the local man closed it out in the second. He knocked Harris down twice in the first round, and in the second pounded Harris all over the ring. The Englishman was in such a bad way that the referee stopped the bout.

BOTH MEN ALMOST OUT.

Joe Hagan, of Philadelphia, bested Harry Jones, also of Philadelphia, in a six-round fight before the Wilmington (Del.) A. C., on March 22. It was terrific throughout and both men bled freely. In the second round Jones landed on Hagan's nose, and the latter went down in a heap.

He was almost out, but recovered, and had all the better of the next four rounds. Hagan punched his opponent at will, and so well did he turn the tables that the bell at the end of the sixth round was all that saved Jones from a knockout.

RING EVENTS.

Abe Attell and Young Corbett may meet in the roped arena shortly, at 126 pounds.

Rufe Turner, the Stockton, Cal., lightweight, will probably meet Joe Gans shortly.

Aurelia Herrera, Mexican featherweight, finds it difficult to obtain matches with the 130-pounders.

The bout between Willie Lewis and Peter Sullivan, at New Bedford, Mass., has been declared off.

Charley Mitchell and Jabez White, the English lightweight, have arrived in San Francisco.



MARTIN FAZIO.

A well-known Barber of New Haven, Conn., who is an Ardent Physical Culturist and one of the Strongest Young Men in the City.

White has started training for his battle with Jimmy Britt.

Charley Mitchell has sent for Owen Moran, the English bantam, to come to this country.

Jim Corbett recently appeared in New York in his play called "Pals," and showed to packed houses.

JIU-JITSU IS THE THING

That everyone ought to know. No. 8 of Fox's Athletic Library, by M. Ohashi, has 33 lessons, with photographs. Price 10 cents; postage 2 cents extra.

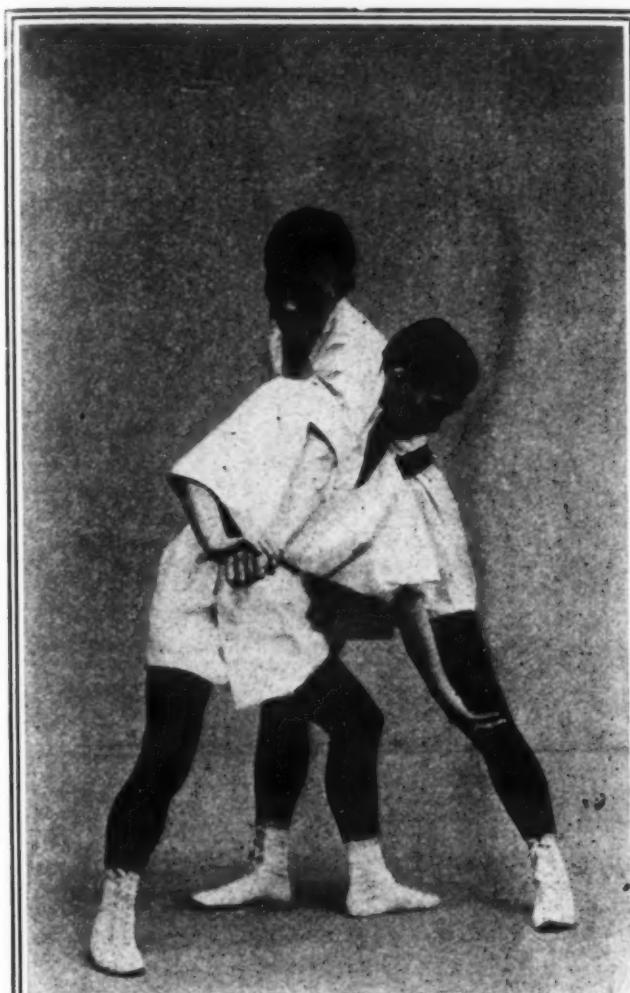


PLATE NO. 5.

THE THROW.—In the illustration it is assumed that the man on the right has attempted to strike his opponent with his left fist—just as a boxer would lead. His hand has been quickly seized by the Jiu-Jitsu man, who has slipped under his arm and is prepared to throw him over his head by pulling the arm down and forcing the leg up. There is no escape from this if it is done quickly.

the fist, lightly at first, and then harder, as its power of resistance increases. So with the stomach, the kidneys, etc. There are other methods, of course, but I suggest these, because I know that they have been uniformly successful.

As the outer body is cared for and trained, so must the inner body be looked after, and by that I mean the stomach, the heart, and the lungs.

And again we have our own simple method which has been in use for centuries.

Nothing is better for the lungs than deep breathing, whether it is early in the morning, at midday, or late at night, so long as it is done out of doors. The first series consists in drawing the breath so far that the lower abdominal muscles are affected. This should be practiced conscientiously until it is under thorough control.

Then comes the second exercise, in which the air is inhaled so as to expand the muscles over the hips.

But in neither of these exercises should the shoulders be raised or lowered.

Summed up in a word it is this:

Breathe deep and breathe often—fresh air, always.

To the beginner it will be found fatiguing at first, so don't overdo it. A few minutes is sufficient at the start.

Assuming that the heart is all right, it doesn't need any attention, but if, while going through some of the more severe movements, there is the slightest signal of distress, heed it at once, for the warning of nature must not be overlooked.

Lie upon your back on the floor, with arms and legs outstretched, and remain there breathing deeply and

Now's the Time to Get McGRAW'S BASEBALL BOOK for 1905--Seven Two-cent Stamps by Mail



THE BRITISH TOMMY ATKINS WITH THE MITS ON.
TWO CONTESTANTS IN THE RING AT THE SPACIOUS HEADQUARTERS GYMNASIUM, ALDERSHOT ENGLAND,
TO DECIDE THE ARMY CHAMPIONSHIPS.



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WHERE THE COFFEE COMES FROM.
A TROUPE OF JAVANESE FENCERS AND DANCERS GIVING AN EXHIBITION DURING ONE OF THE
NATIVE FESTIVALS FOR WHICH THE ISLAND OF JAVA IS FAMOUS.



HERMIS GETS A GROOMING.

E. R. THOMAS' GREAT THOROUGHBRED, WITH A BRILLIANT RECORD, WHICH IS EXPECTED TO
BRING HOME THE MONEY ON THE TRACKS DURING THE COMING SEASON.



GUN PLAY OF MOUNTED COWBOYS.

A PAIR OF BUFFALO BILL'S ROUGH RIDERS, FROM THE FAR WESTERN RANGES, DOING STUNTS
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE POLICE GAZETTE READERS.

WHITE'S ARRIVAL CINCHES

—FOR WHITE LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD—

MATCH WITH JIMMY BRITT

Abe Attell, Whose Boxing Cleverness is Undisputed, Now Wants to Fight Young Corbett For Title.

THE PROFITS OF BOUTS IN 'FRISCO CAUSE JEALOUSY.

Ryan and O'Brien Indulge in More Talk—Joe Gans Frames Up a Fight With Rufe Turner—John L. Reminiscent—Gossip and Small Talk.

Jabez White, the English lightweight champion pugilist, is here and all doubts about who will be James Edward Britt's next opponent for whatever honors and title the latter believes himself qualified to fight for are removed. White arrived here

weight that has ever been produced in England; he is clever, shifty, can punch hard with either hand and is a great ring general. He will give Britt a battle that will surprise America.

Abe Attell, whose cleverness as a boxer has placed him in the category of premiers beside such admittedly great masters of theistic art as James J. Corbett and Young Griffi, is most insistent in his demand now that Young Corbett give him a fight and at any old weight that the latter believes will suit him best. Attell has for a brief period been sojourning in the East, and incidentally has covered himself with sufficient glory to demonstrate to the Eastern critics his right to meet Corbett.

By way of showing that he regards Terry McGovern a harder proposition than Young Corbett, Attell says he will fight Terry at either 124 or 126 pounds ringside, at any time the latter desires.

Attell surely has a bona fide claim on the feather-weight title, for at 122 pounds ringside, the generally accepted limit of this class, he has shown that he has no superiors. He is conceded to be the cleverest and fastest man in the ring to-day.

Attell once beat Buddy Ryan, who now claims the welterweight title, badly and to show that he can do it again, he offers to fight Buddy for any number of rounds if the latter will weigh in at 140 pounds ringside. At this weight Attell would be giving away fully 18 pounds, as he never enters the ring weighing above 122.

In his recent fight with Eddie Hanlon, the articles called for 130 pounds ringside. Attell got on the scales with all his clothes on, and never budged the beam. Hanlon barely made the weight stripped, but nevertheless Attell beat him all over the ring during the six rounds.

'Frisco fight promoters acted unwisely when, in the controversy over the purse between Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson, they permitted the public to see some of the inside workings of the so-called fight trust which controls things pugilistic in that city. This trust is simply an agreement between the various promoters that the fighters shall not be given more than a certain proportion of the proceeds of any fight.

Jim Croftroth said recently of his own club: "At one time we were \$8,000 behind last year, largely owing to the fact that the Sullivan-Corbett match was not a drawing card. When \$8,000 in the hole the club pulled out on the Fitzsimmons-Gardiner, Britt-Nelson and one or two other goes and quit \$8,000 winner on the year. Considering the long chances taken and the large amounts invested, the profits are hardly worth the while. My own profits on the year were \$1,800."

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Tommy Ryan are no nearer a settlement of their rivalry than ever. Not long ago an up-State club with a battle-ground—presumably mythical—somewhere on Canadian soil offered these two an alluring purse to meet in the open air next month. When it was first announced the proposition was snappled up by O'Brien. Some time afterward Ryan accepted, and it was supposed that articles of agreement would be readily signed. But many weeks have passed since the club named the amount of its purse. Nothing has been heard of the negotiations or the club rendezvous. Unless the fight is arranged or quickly called off the public will become sceptical of these mushroom clubs, with their enticing offers and glowing propositions, in the future. The little bird that usually hovers about where pugilists make their haunts whispers that Tommy and Johnny may have feared that the public was forgetting them, and got up the new club scheme to keep within the rays of theistic limelight.

John L. Sullivan grows reminiscent once in a while and likes to talk about his early fights. He has a fine memory for details, and enjoys the telling of a story quite as much as his listeners. I was in his company one evening when he recalled his battle with Alf Greenfield, a clever, hard-hitting Englishman, who was imported for the express purpose of taking the big fellow's measure. "We met in Boston," said John. "There never was such a gathering of Britishers and anti-Britishers in that town since that St. Patrick's day more than a hundred years before, when the Britishers under Lord Howe, evacuated that little old burg."

"The British are good sports, and they came from all over with their encouragement for Alf. Most of them went broke, but they didn't care about that. They were hurt most where they have always been tender—in their pride."

"Remember h'old H'ngland, and knock 'is bloody 'ed h'owf," a good rooster for Greenfield yelled as we shook hands.

"Remember Limerick, and put your mark on him, John L., a well-wisher of mine hollered."

"Alf never got a chance at my bloody head, for it wasn't in that condition at all during the evening. A number of times, while I was convincing Alf that the

"How long have you been fighting?"

"I have been fighting ten years. I was born at Birmingham, England, Oct. 20, 1875. I began fighting when I was eighteen years old. During my first career I have fought sixty battles and have won them all."

"How many battles do you intend to fight in this country?"

"I will fight only one. That contest will be with Jimmy Britt in San Francisco, and I will do my best to earn the decision."

When Charley Mitchell was asked by a reporter why Jem Bowker, the English bantamweight champion, had not made the trip he said: "Bowker is not coming to this country. His manager, Bettinson, will not allow him to make the journey. I intend to bring over Owen Moran, the English bantamweight."

"White in my opinion is the greatest fighter for his

twisted American and Irish flags about my body was a hoodoo on him, he asked me not to hit him so hard. When the bout was over and Greenfield was added to my list of 'also-rans,' he made a speech in which he showed that he was a gentleman and a sport. During that speech, he said:

"I've sparred with the strongest men in the world, but I never sparred with any man who could 'hit one 'arf ha' ard as John Hell Sullivan can 'it.'

"My training for that fight consisted mostly of a brisk walk out to a chowder emporium at the Point, in South Boston and a visit to a photograph gallery."

Joe Gans hasn't been able to get "Jabs" White or Jimmy Britt or Battling Nelson in line for a fight, so his industrious manager has rounded up Rufus Turner, of California, the reputed champion of the Pacific Coast. The bout has been arranged at catch-weights. Gans will have the advantage by at least eight pounds. He will also have the additional benefit of height and reach. In cleverness and hitting power the men are about equal, although Turner has a short half-arm joist which does not travel far, but is a terribly vicious punch. The contest has more than the usual significance from the fact that Jimmy Britt, who proclaims himself lightweight champion of the world, lost to Gans on a foul in five rounds on Oct. 31, 1904, and has always refused to meet Turner, drawing the color line. He was placated to meet Gans, who everyone knows is also a negro, by a peculiar division of the purse—50 per cent. if he lost or it was a draw and 75 per cent. if he won. The bout always did look queer, Turner is a different proposition. He can box at 130 pounds, and is willing to give away weight to prove that he is no counterfeit.

The latest thing in the boxing line is a boxing glove which contains a mechanism that records each effective blow delivered in a contest. This little machine would not have worked overtime if Sam Berger had had one in his glove the other night. This invention might be of some use to a referee who was in a quandary over a close decision. The referee could pull off the gloves, count the blows struck by each fighter and render his decision accordingly.

With many cities closed to them, and fighting clubs in America few and far between, the fighting gentry will gladly turn their footsteps toward any place where money seems to be plentiful, and the emoluments sufficiently substantial to warrant a display of their talents. For that reason I publish the following letter from the Secretary of the National Sporting Club of Johannesburg, South Africa:

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 20, 1905.

DEAR SIR: By desire of my Committee I am taking the earliest opportunity of informing you of the inauguration of "The National Sporting Club of Johannesburg" and also of their wish to enlist your sympathy and co-operation.

For a considerable number of years an institution, such as the one we have now succeeded in establishing on a sound and permanent basis, has been recognized to be a "very much felt want."

It has been most noticeable, that without some recognized organization, boxing contests, and other forms of indoor sport, were fast approaching that state when they would not appeal to anyone who "loved sport for sport's sake," for the reason that, with no authorized control such things as "fakes" would no longer be the exception.

The result has been as I said before; the formation of a club upon which devolved the duty of raising boxing and kindred contests to their proper level.

The Rules and Regulations (a copy whereof will be forwarded you shortly) are based upon, and in fact are said to be identical with those governing such institutions in England and America.

We should be very pleased to hear from you in reply to this as to whether you would be prepared to co-operate with us from your side, and be the medium of communication with such of the boxing fraternity as you might deem desirable, and who are desirous of coming out here to "teach the young idea how to shoot."

At the moment of writing, men of repute and high attainments in theistic world are conspicuous by their absence, and would very much like to hear from any worthy aspirant to championship honors, (any weight) who might be capable of offering us an opportunity of getting on a match for them.

From yourself we would be pleased to receive a list of names and their addresses, of men (in any branch of sport which comes under the aegis of such a club as ours) and we will communicate with them, through you, and tell them what inducements we are able to offer them.

A match which had just been arranged between Mike Williams and Jack Palmer (the Pitman champion) for a purse of £800 and a side wager of £200, has unfortunately had to be allowed to lapse, owing to the severe illness of the latter, and the fact that his medical adviser has certified that he will be unable to fight for at least twelve months.

Mike Williams is under an engagement to our club for twelve months, and is prepared to defend the title of middleweight champion of South Africa, and we are prepared to guarantee a purse of not less than £2,500 (£500) and a side wager of not less than £100, if you will recommend a straight good man.

Anticipating your early reply and assistance, I am, Yours faithfully, P. D. McLIRDY, Secretary.

Naturally Battling Nelson is sore because J. Edward Britt has been selected for Jabez White's first American opponent and is now trying to belittle the prowess of Britt's English rival.

"I'll bet \$1,000 I can put White away inside of eight rounds and give my share of the gate money to charity if I fall," is the declaration Nelson has been making in 'Frisco. Nelson will not have an opportunity to practise tentative philanthropy. The next fight in 'Frisco will be pulled off under Jim Coffroth's management, and White and Britt will be the contestants. If White loses, neither Morris Levy nor Alex Greggains will touch him, and they are due for an inning at fight promotion before Coffroth picks another plum.

SAM C. AUSTIN.

FITZ PUT OTTO AWAY.

Willie Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, knocked out Otto Siehoff, of Chicago, in the sixth round at Kalamazoo, Mich., on March 22, of what was to have been a fifteen-round go. Siehoff was the equal of Fitzgerald only in hitting. He did not show the same cleverness. Fitzgerald knocked him down for the count in the first and fifth rounds, and early in the sixth planted a right hook to the jaw, which was effective. Siehoff dazed Fitzgerald in the fourth round and loosened all his teeth by a straight punch to the mouth.

M'AULIFFE

GREATER THAN

JOE GANS

Never Lost a Dollar For Any Man That Bet on Him.

An unknown correspondent this week inquires who, in our opinion, was the greatest lightweight fighter in America, and supplements his inquiry by suggesting that Joe Gans, of Baltimore, easily occupies that pre-eminent position. I take issue with him on the question, and emphatically express the opinion that Jack McAuliffe, of Brooklyn, had Gans skinned to a finish, and was even a better man than Kid Lavigne, who won the title of world's champion from Dick Burge, of England. As Otto Floto says: I have seen all the boxing champions in action, and there never was a man with the fighting head on his shoulders that McAuliffe possessed, unless we take the single exception of Tommy Ryan, who is about as shrewd and who knows what to do in the ring at the proper time as well as any man that ever lived.

I saw Ryan have a close call with Billy McMillan, in Indiana, and only his head work, ably assisted by Louie Houseman, enabled him to pull through a winner on that occasion. Again I watched Ryan when he fought Danny Needham in Minneapolis, and after he had allowed Danny to fight himself out, Ryan turned in, I think it was in about the seventy-second round, and won off the rest in four or five rounds.

There is all the difference in the world in fighting in nicely heated clubs with police protection. But in the days when McAuliffe and Ryan won their spurs it was a case of "finishing fight with skin gloves" all the time.

Again referring to "headwork," what was the matter with the grand demonstration that McAuliffe gave when he fought Jimmy Carroll in San Francisco? To all intents and purposes beat to a standstill and in such condition that Dick Roche, his great friend, walked out of the building of the old California Club saying: "He's been too good a fighter in the past, I am not going to stay and see him beat."

Roche, Phil Dwyer and Jimmy Colville had bet \$20,000 on McAuliffe. Roche did not care for the money, but his friendship for Jack was so strong he did not want to see him defeated. Imagine Roche's astonishment when they came and told him at his hotel that McAuliffe had won.

In the last two rounds of that fight McAuliffe acted as if he was completely gone, and hanging on to the ropes made Carroll believe so. The latter steadied himself to deliver the knockout punch when, like a flash, McAuliffe turned, taking Jimmy unaware, and off his guard, and knocking him out, winning the fight. It was the biggest and most surprised crowd ever to



MAURO HERRERA.

He hails from Bakersfield, Cal., and issues a Defi to all 130-33 pound Boxers in America.

fight in that city. Hiram Cooke, the referee, told me after the contest he would not have given 30 cents for McAuliffe's chances about that time.

Gray matter is what won the day, and that's why McAuliffe still holds his proud record of never having lost a dollar for any man that ever bet on his chances. And his fights were to a finish and not of the parlor kind in vogue nowadays.

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Would Like to Hear From You at Any Time.

J. C., North Lawrence, O.—Get a mathematician to solve this.

G. H., Milwaukee, Wis.—Warren Travis, an American athlete.

J. W., Kansas City, Mo.—A has a pair of kings, joker, queen and deuce; B has a pair of kings, queen,



A. D. PLAYFAIR.

The Nervy Sporting Man of Sydney, Australia, who bought Ribbonwood for 1000 guineas.

seven and five; playing Joker counts for ace, straight or flush; which wins?.... Joker ace would be low card and B's hand would win.

T. R., New York.—Did G. B. Tincler ever run a faster mile than T. P. Conneff?.... No; Conneff's time of 4:15 3-5 is still the amateur record.

J. L., St. Louis, Mo.—Do you think with the measurements I send you I can become a successful prize fighter?.... No doubt about it.

J. J. C., Newark, N. J.—In a game of auction pitch, A has 2 to go; B has 1; A bids 3, makes high low game; B makes Jack; who wins?.... A wins.

J. A. S., Dubuque, Iowa.—In a game of seven-up, each had two points to go; one got high game; the other got low Jack; which goes out first?.... Low Jack wins.

C. R.—Auction pitch; ten points game; A and B are each nine; A gets bid of three and makes high, low, game; B makes Jack and claims out; who wins?.... A wins.

R. S., Springfield, Vt.—How many numbers are there in Fox's Athletic Library? How long did John L. Sullivan hold the championship of America?.... 1. Eight. 2. About twelve years.

T. J. R., New York.—Did G. B. Tincler ever run a faster mile than T. P. Conneff?.... No, Conneff's time of 4:15 3-5 is still the amateur record, but Tincler is said to have run the distance in 4:15 1-5.

T. B., Anaconda, Mont.—Inform me if Jimmy Gardner got decision over Honey Melody, at Boston, lately?.... They never met so far as we know. Gardner is a lightweight; Melody is a welter.

Olympic Club, Tacoma, Wash.—A bets B that Sullivan wins (words used) in a fight here between Twin Sullivan and Tommy Burns. The referee decides it a draw. Who wins?.... A loses his bet.

L. L. P., Muncie, Ind.—A and B are playing seven-up; ten points; and are nine each; A turns Jack and B has the ace; who wins?.... In high dice; does any three at one flop count twenty-one?.... 1. Jack wins. 2. No.

P. D., Salem—Who did Kid Lavigne win the championship from? Who did Jack McAuliffe lose the lightweight championship to?.... 1. By forfeit. 2. Forfeited. 3. Yes, the supplements you mention will be printed in due time.

V. D'A., Baltimore, Md.—Who is the best in the lightweight class also featherweight class; what nationality is Frank Erne?.... 1. Gans is the recognized champion. 2. Abe Attell, although he has never won the championship title. 3. Swiss.

E. I. M., Haverhill, Mass.—Inform me what rules Sullivan and Corbett fought under when they fought twenty-one rounds for the championship of the world?.... Marquis of Queensberry. They fought for the championship of America, not of the world.

P. J. W., Lewiston, Mich.—In a game of euchre; must one follow suit or trump; if one has not the suit card must he trump or can he throw off another suit?.... In euchre you must follow suit if you have it. If out of suit, can discard any card and need not trump.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

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answer again, and give a full explanation, as neither of us have an arithmetic handy, and it has been so long since I went to school that I cannot recollect my rules. I am sure you are right, but I want to convince my friend by the arithmetical rule?.... The *Milwaukee Journal* is wrong. For an inch square you measure the six sides of an inch cube both horizontally and perpendicularly—any carpenter will tell you that.

E. L. K., New York.—A bets that the prize fight between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain was fought under London Prize Ring rules; B bets that it was under Marquis of Queensberry; who wins?.... It was fought under London Prize Ring rules with bare knuckles and on the turf.

Reader.—A, B, C and D engage in a straight game of solo; A deals; B and C pass, and D played heart solo; B has five diamonds, ace at the head, and leads a small diamond through his partner and up to the heart solo; A contends that B played wrong by not leading ace of diamonds; B holds but one trump?.... B ought to play the ace.

J. B.—Who was the best lightweight this country ever had according to all conditions? Was not Joe Gans the best? Name the three best welterweights in this country to-day? When do you expect to publish supplements of Jimmy Gardiner, Dixie Kid, Jack Blackburn and Sam Langford?.... 1. Probably Jack McAuliffe. 2. Not in our opinion. 3. Walcott, Gardiner and Young Peter Jackson. 4. In due time.

W. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Five handed game of euchre, calling on an ace for a partner; A claims that when the ace is called for, it must be played when that suit is led, whether that suit is trumped before it gets to the player who has the ace or not; B claims that when that suit is played and trumped the one who holds the ace can put another card on of the same suit and keep the former?.... Must play the ace.

E. M., Waco, Texas.—I am in favor of your paper answering the query as to which is the hardest to make, a flush, or straight open at both ends. I note you decide that the straight is the easiest because it is the weaker hand. I hope you will pardon my questioning this answer inasmuch as it was given gratis, but there is a wager of one hundred dollars made on this, and it has been agreed to leave the question to you and abide by your decision. Hence, if you ever reconsider your answer or discuss them further, I would be glad to have your advice further along this line. I have shown your answer to several of the local talent who are supposed to be posted on these questions, and they claim you have made a mistake, and as you did not go into the merits of the question, please advise what you think of the following explanation: There are thirteen cards of a suit; with a four flush you hold four, leaving nine cards or nine chances of making your flush. With a four card straight or four card sequence, you have eight chances of making the straight, four at each end, i.e. with the four, five, six and seven you have four chances of making an eight, and four chances of making a three. According to this there is one more chance or one more card by which you make your flush than your straight. Now the question comes, if a flush is easier made, why is it the more valuable of the two? The answer is, you will hold a four card sequence much oftener than you will hold a four card flush, which more than makes up for the difference in favor of the flush in drawing?.... Two eminent authorities, Dr. Pole, F. R. S., and "Cavendish," endorsed by the publishers of the American Hoyle, a standard publication,

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GREAT BASEBALL PLAYERS

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CHALLENGES

[The challenge editor will be pleased to publish all legitimate challenges in all sports, such as boxing, wrestling, skating, bowling, swimming, bicycling, walking, running, jumping, etc., etc.]

Cotton Billiter, of 3702 South Broadway, St. Louis, bars no boxer at from 138 to 142 pounds.

Johnny Dohan, undefeated featherweight of Brooklyn, N. Y., will meet any boy in his class.

Ah Wing, the Chinese boxer of San Francisco, Cal., will meet any lightweight in the country, none barred.

Mauro Herrera, of Bakersfield, Cal., brother of Aurelio Herrera, challenges any boxer in the country at 130-132 pounds.

R. J. Corr, of Mohall, N. D., claims to be the champion featherweight of North Dakota, and challenges any boxer in the Northwest.

Eddie Barr, of 467 W. McMicken Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, challenges all wrestlers at 158 pounds, Joe Grant or the Cuban Wonder preferred.

On behalf of Earl Brown, amateur middle-weight champion of Western Pennsylvania, Bob Farrell, of Corry, Pa., challenges any amateur in the State.

Frank Housman, a wrestler of Washington, D. C., who has many admirers in the Capital City, has backing to meet any of the mat artists at from 135 to 150 pounds.

Wesley B. Jones, Camp Stotsenberg, Pampanga, P. I., who after May 1 will be at Fort Myer, Va., on behalf of J. J. Roberts, star rider in Troop G, 13th Cavalry, challenges any rough rider in the service.

On behalf of my protégé, Benny Finnick, the featherweight wrestler of Baltimore, I challenge all wrestlers in the country weighing from 128 to 140 pounds. George Bothner, lightweight champion, or Young Muldoon preferred.—Bernard J. Byrnes, 1619 North Eden street, Baltimore, Md.

I hereby challenge all persons, and one in particular, Jack Glenister, to follow me in an attempt to again swim Niagara rapids, at any date between June 1st and August 1st of the present year; day and other arrangements to be mutually agreed upon.—Lieut. William J. Kendall, Berwick House, Boston, Mass.

Leo Berlow, the crack lightweight wrestler of Newark, N. J., who has defeated all in the light and welterweight division in New Jersey, is after higher game, and wants to meet George Bothner or Eugene Tremblay, the Canadian champion, in a finish match, and will post a forfeit with the POLICE GAZETTE to bind the match.

PAUL PONS DEAD.

Paul Pons, the great French wrestler, is reported to have died a short time ago in Berlin. Pons was champion of the world until his defeat by Hackenschmidt. In the international wrestling tournaments of Europe he won the golden belt and the championship title three times, the last one only a few months ago at the Folies Bergère, Paris. Pons was forty-one years of age at the time of his death.

FIGHTER AGAINST BOXER.

The Crooky Boyle, of Germantown, and Bill Maharg, of Fox Chase, bout at the Frankford A. C., Philadelphia, on March 20 was a boxer against a fighter, and, as usual, the fighter carried off the honors. Until the fourth round the boys did very little work; at the beginning of that round they mixed it up in great style. It was Maharg's bout.

POLICE CAPTAIN JOSIAH A. WESTERVELT writes from 235 West 130th St., New York, March 15, 1902: "Accept thanks for sending MYSTICO LINIMENT so promptly. I have used it with good effect on myself, and Mrs. W., who has some rheumatic trouble, says it is the best and most penetrating remedy she has ever found, and she has tried many."

Josiah A. Westervelt

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PAUL PONS.

FAMOUS FRENCH HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLER WELL KNOWN IN THE UNITED STATES
WHO DIED AT BERLIN, GERMANY, RECENTLY.

WELL-KNOWN SALOONIST

Wise Bartenders will Get Good Tips in This Column.



William McLachlan, of 497 Atlantic street, Stamford, Conn., is the proprietor of the Dewey Cafe, in that city. The Dewey is noted for the high class goods served, and consequently is patronized by the best known people in the Nutmeg State. Mr. McLachlan has a host of friends in that vicinity, and visitors will always receive the best of treatment.

A CHANCE FOR BARTENDERS

Just pay a little attention to this column, and first of all read the following, which appeared in a recent issue of one of the leading New York daily papers:

"The bartender who can invent a really characteristic drink is worth many dollars to his employer, especially if a name as striking can be invented for it. Down in the financial district, the Millionaire's Cocktail is regarded with general favor, since even those who have failed to score on the market can comfortably imagine themselves to be wealthy after a second or third. Its foundation is a Martini, but syrup and lime juice complicate the mixture. Unlike most mixed drinks it is not to be taken slowly, but gulped down, the peculiar after taste giving it especial merit."

The object of the POLICE GAZETTE bartenders' contest is to encourage men in the business to invent new and palatable drinks. All they are asked to do is to use their brains, and in order that the three who are the most successful will receive a worthy reward, the following inducements are offered:

FIRST PRIZE—\$75.00 Gold Medal.

SECOND PRIZE—\$50.00 Gold Medal.

THIRD PRIZE—\$25.00 Gold Medal.

It isn't asking very much, and every legitimate recipe sent in, if it is accompanied by the name and address of the sender, will be printed in its turn in this column.

It's a pretty poor, stupid, unambitious sort of a man who will not try to win a valuable prize, when it costs him nothing but a little mental effort. Brains need exercise, just the same as muscles.

How are your brains?

Try yourself out on a new recipe.

You can do a lot of things with a dollar, but nothing that will give you greater satisfaction than having the POLICE GAZETTE sent to your address for 13 weeks.

If you have a good photograph of yourself send it in.

BUCKLEN HIGHBALL.

(By Frank R. Carpenter, Elkhart, Ind.)

Use highball glass; one piece of ice; one Jigger Whiskey; one dash orange bitters; one dash of gum syrup; fill glass with ginger ale and add a small piece of lemon.

GOLD MEDAL HIGHBALL.

(By James Bradberry, Hamilton, Ohio.)

Take one lump of ice in highball glass; one-half Jigger unfermented grape juice; one-half Jigger whiskey; one dash lemon juice; one dash Angostura; fill up with Spring Rock water and serve to customer.

N. P. COCKTAIL.

(By William Schmidt, Chicago, Ill.)

Fill mixing glass half full of shaved ice; one dash Boker's or Peychaud bitters; one dash of Curacao or Orange bitters; one-half Jigger whiskey; one-half Jigger Vermouth; twist piece of

lemon peel in, stir well, strain into a cocktail glass, float a bar spoon of Absinthe on top and serve without fruit.

REEDER LOST HIS TEETH.

The question of supremacy between Jimmy Reeder and Charley Knox, two boxers of Altoona, Pa., was settled before the Bellevue Club of that city on March 24. On several occasions during the six rounds Reeder stopped to spit out teeth, and once or twice in his corner to remove a few loose ones, which were giving him much annoyance. But Reeder was game. He was on his feet at the finish, but terribly punished.

REFEREE HISSED.

Charley O'Rourke, of Boston, battered George Gunther, the Melbourne Kangaroo, to pieces before the West End A. C., at Lawrence, Mass., on March 24, and Martin Flaherty, the former featherweight fighter, who refereed the mill called it a draw. The men fought like fiends for twelve rounds.

They stood toe to toe and swapped wallops. O'Rourke in all but two rounds stabbed his left to the negro's face and stomach until it seemed as if he could not withstand the terrible onslaught.

The decision of the referee was roundly hissed.

O'TOOLE JARS DOUGHERTY.

Tommy O'Toole, a comparatively unknown bantamweight boxer from Richmond, gave Danny Dougherty one of the biggest surprises that he ever run up against in his ring career in the windup at the opening of the Knickerbocker A. C. Philadelphia, Pa., on March 24. In every round but the first and third O'Toole showed to decided advantage, and he was entitled to the verdict at the end of the sixth round had any been rendered.

PREMIUM BOXING GLOVES.

PAGO PAGO, SAMOA, Feb 19, 1905.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—*Dear Sir:* I received those boxing gloves you sent me as a premium, and they are fine. I am using them for to train a friend of mine to fight a twenty-round battle. I will do all I can to advertise your paper among the ship's company.

I remain yours truly, J. A. FARRELL.

U. S. S. Adams.

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I Have Demonstrated That Deafness Can Be Cured—Dr. Guy Clifford Powell.

note and suffering persons perfect hearing again; and I say to those who have thrown away their money on cheap apparatus, salves, air-pumps, washes, douches and the list of innumerable trash that is offered the public through flaming advertisements, I can and will cure you to stay cured. I ask no money. My treatment method is one that is so simple it can be used in your own home. You can investigate fully, absolutely free, and you pay for it only after you are thoroughly convinced that it will cure you, as it has others. It seems to make no difference with this marvelous new method how long you have been deaf nor what caused your deafness, this new treatment will restore your hearing quickly and permanently. No matter how many remedies have failed you—no matter how many doctors have pronounced your case hopeless, this new magic method of treatment will cure you. I prove this to your entire satisfaction before you pay a cent for it. Write to-day and I will send you full information absolutely free by return mail. Address Dr. Guy Clifford Powell, 2048 Auditorium Building, Peoria, Ill. Remember, send no money—simply your name and address. You will receive an immediate answer and full information by return mail.

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NEW YORK CITY, March 23, 1905.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX.—Dear Sir: I send you these few lines to thank you very much for the beautiful portrait that you made for me, and I appreciate very much the advertisement that you gave me. I will never forget to keep the POLICE GAZETTE in my shop, because it is the best sporting paper in the world. If you wish my next advertisement in your GAZETTE, will be glad to meet any one in my class for the best hair cut, shave and shampoo in thirty minutes.

Very respectfully yours, MARIUS BIONDY, 198 Beach avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

JACK O'BRIEN KNOCKED OUT.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien was clearly knocked out on the floor for twenty seconds in his battle with Young Peter Jackson, at Baltimore, Md., on March 24, but at that won, being awarded the decision on a foul.

The end was sensational and came in the middle of the second round. The referee, James O'Hara, ordered a break and went between the men. Both stepped back, O'Brien with his left extended low to guard his body and his right drawn back; the lightning Jackson swung his right over the referee's left arm, and caught O'Brien on the point of the jaw. He dropped like a dead one and rolled over two or three times in his effort to rise. Finally he got to his knees, but fell heavily on his face again and was picked up by his seconds.

While he reached Jackson often in the first round, there was little to his blows, because he seemed afraid to go in and risk the chance of getting Jackson's right. In the few minutes he was in the ring, he seemed to be more anxious to keep out of harm's way than to knock out JACKSON.

Many journeyed from New York to the Monumental City to see the battle.

SPRACKLIN WON.

Willie Spracklin, of Windsor, Ontario, received the decision over Joe Cherry, of Saginaw, Mich., at Detroit, Mich., on March 25, after ten rounds of fast boxing.

SULLIVAN WON.

In one of the fiercest fights ever seen in Maine and the first that the authorities have allowed in the last two years, Mike (Twin) Sullivan, of Cambridge, defeated Otto Sieloff, of Chicago, in the fifth round of their scheduled fifteen-round bout on March 24. From the tap of the gong in the first round the battle was fast.

Sullivan was the aggressor, but Sieloff was game to the core and stood up and swapped punches with a much cleverer man than himself until, in the fifth round, Sieloff went to the floor four times, each time nearly taking the count. Sieloff was not absolutely knocked out, but was so nearly all in that Referee Patsy Reardon stopped the fight and awarded it to Sullivan.

CODY LOST.

Kid Hermann won a decision over Tommy Cody at the end of the tenth round at Whittington Park, Hot Springs, Ark., on March 24. In the fifth round Hermann sent a stinging right swing to Cody's jaw, which staggered the latter. Recovering quickly, he grappled with Hermann and threw him heavily to the floor, and for a moment it appeared as though a rough-house would ensue. The bell, however, sent the men to their corners. In the minute's rest that followed Referee Kinney cautioned both fighters. After the fifth round Hermann punched Cody at will, and would have finished him in the tenth round but for the gong.



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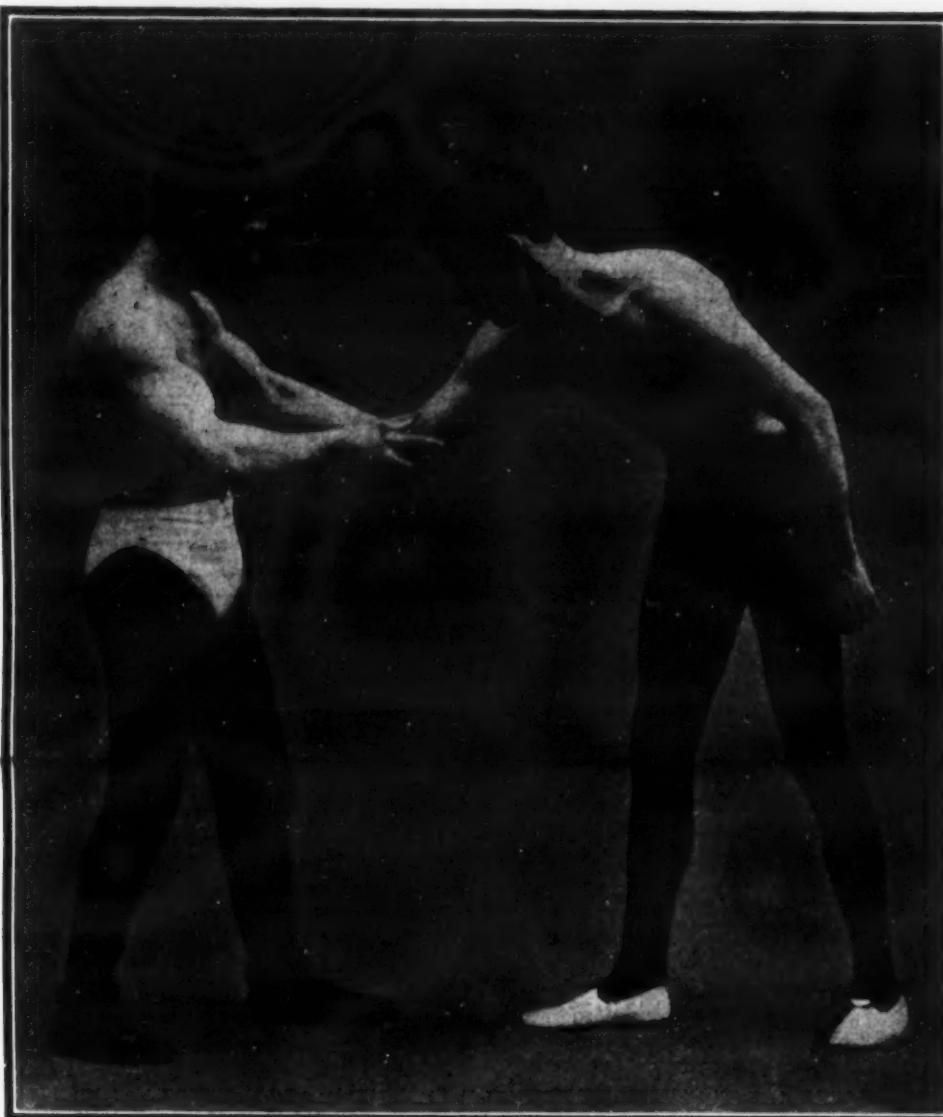
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APPLYING THE SCISSORS AND THE ARM TWIST.



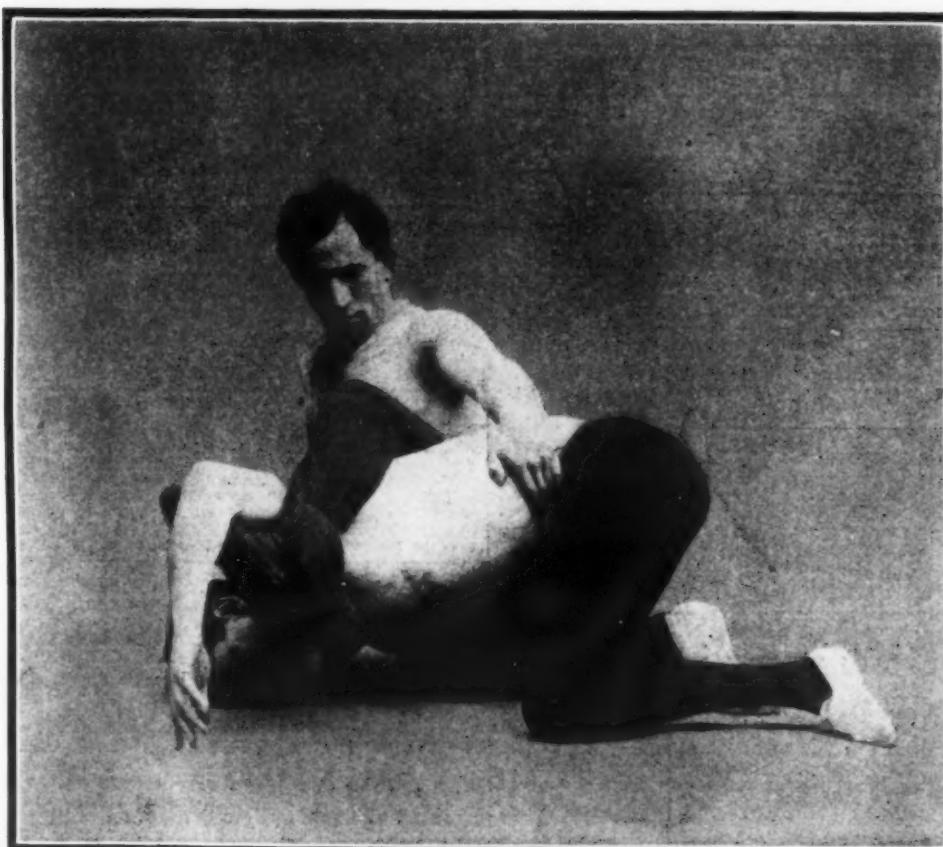
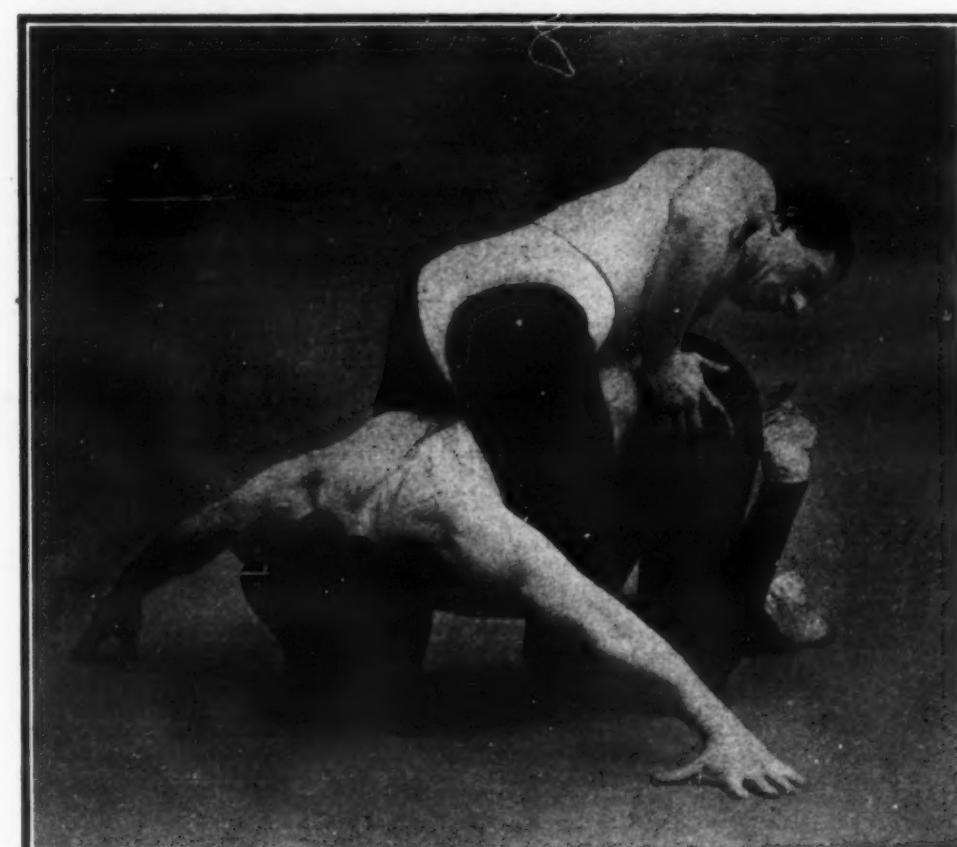
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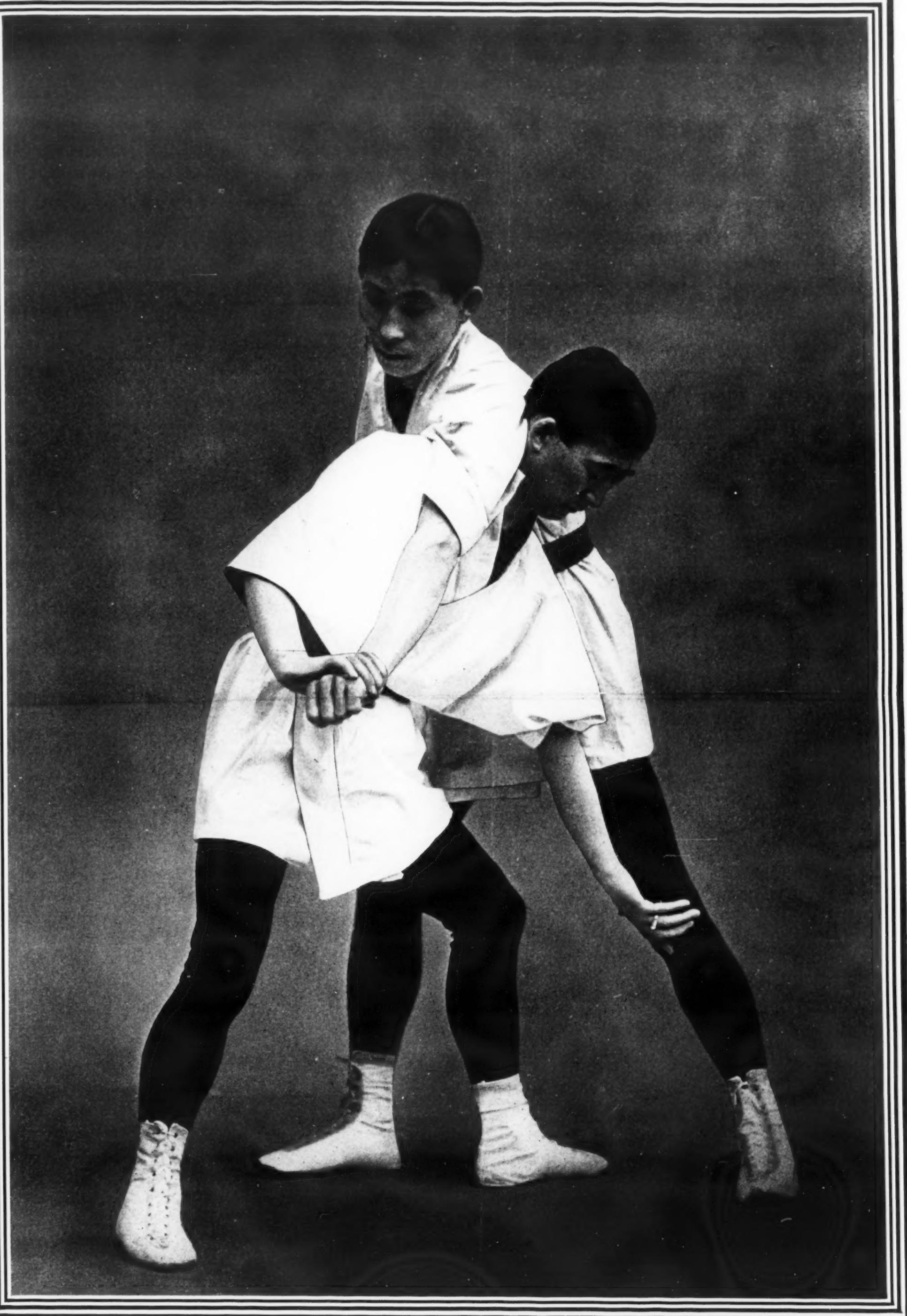
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